British power was driven from these shores and a Republic was founded. For lesser crimes, not so long continued, Spain was driven by this Republic from Cuba and a free government there established.

Engiand's course in Ireland amply justifies the Irish people in resorting to any means at their command to destroy the power that is brighting their native land.

The sole question to be answered is: What means can they use most likely to secure this result?

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They must continue to petition and plead and constitutionally agitate, or they must organize; they must prepare; they must, if possible, make the opportunity, and they must strike as did the Swiss, the French, the Americans, the Cubans. Aye, as did the ancient English when they won the charter rights, which they cherish as, their own and hold too precious to be shared with allens whom they have conquered.

I assert that constitutional agitation has absolutely failed, that it has not the slightest probability of success, and that under its baneful, demoralizing influence the vigor and spirit of the race in Ireland have materially lessened. I assert that no great measure of relief has ever been passed by the British Parliament, legislating on Irish questions, save when it was practically confronted with the alternative of concession or rebellion.

The legislative rights of 182 were won

have caused revolt; but even his great pow-

JUDGE JOHN O'NEILL RYAN, Who is presiding in Circuit Court No. 8, Criminal Division,

The greatest constitutional movement of



The third annual banquet of the Irish- ago for the purpose of creating and foster- is good fellowship at the banquet table American Society will be held at the Plant- ing the esprit de corps among Irish- without the presence of the intoxicating ers Hotel to-morrow evening, March 17.

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Americans of St. Louis. It attracted attention from its first meeting and its growth in the last year has far exceeded the expectations of its officers. Its membership is limited to men under 40 years of age, who must be Catholic in religion and of Irish ancestry.

The Irish-American Society is popular with the clergy of the Catholic Church. Many of them are members, and Archbishop Kain delivers the invocation at each annual banquet. One great reason why the clergy take a kindly interest in this or-

cup. More than half its members are connected with the Knights of Father Mathew. The women friends and relatives of members may attend the annual banquets of the society. This innovation has had a popularizing influence upon the organization, and year after year the number of ladies in attendance has increased, and this year it will be greater than ever.

The officers for the present year are:

President, Joseph P. Hartnett; vice presitary, Charles Hunt; recording secretary, Frank P. Furlong; treasurer, Thomas D. This society was organized three years ganization is because its cardinal principle Cannon, and marshal, Walter F. Burke.

erament, overwhelmingly indorsed and returned to power, says no measure of legislative independence will be granted Ireland. Mr. Redmond and his colleagues are wasting energy and time and are doing worse, are devitalizing the national spirit. They could not win in Westminster if the race were behind them (and it is not), as it was behind O'Conneil and Parnell. I speak advisedly in saying the vast mapority of men in this country who are actively interested in Irish affairs will not touch the United Irish League; they will not again support agitation.

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The strong resolutions adopted at the Emmet celebrations recently held throughout this country confirm this statement, and I am told the same sentiment prevails in many parts of Ireland.

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This does not mean that the men of radical views would provoke untimely or useless action—they do not want repeated the scenes of other revolts. They do not recognize the absolute fullity of agitation and believe the keeping of representatives in Parliament is not only useless, but bound to misdirect the energies of the people, for so long as Engiand can keep them appealing through Parliament for redress just so long are the English party leaders certain that nothing is to be feared from an Irish movement.

The Nationalists appreciate England's

BACKACHE? IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS.

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PROMINENT ST. LOUISANS DISCUSS THE SPIRIT OF IRISH NATIONALISM.

IRELAND SHOULD BE AN INDEPENDENT NATION.

BY CIRCUIT JUDGE JOHN O'NEILL

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You have asked for an expression of my views on the Irish question, and I shall write from the standpoint of one who relieves Ireland should be, as of right, an independent nation, and that the Irish people are justified by the laws of God and the examples of men in endeavoring to win that independence by revolution.

The American Colonies justified the right of a people to resist by force icrean rule—that right ordinarily exists even though such rule is benign—it is amperative when the rule is oppressive—the wisdom of its assertion depends on the probability of success.

The American Resolution was examined.

The American Revolution was partly in assertion of political rights, but mainly to protect property interests.

England has ruled Ireland for seven centuries, and the scourge and staffold—the dock and prison ship or famine and exile mark every decade of that period.

Cromwell made a desolation and called it peace. Penal laws destroyed religious freedom and put a premium on betrayal of kindred and country. Abercromby, commander of British forces in Ireland a 'ittle over 100 years ago, likened the conduct of the soldiers for cruelty to that of Cossacks and Calmucks.

Did the Nineteenth Century tell a different story? Hear what an Englishman, W.

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T. Stead, said in 1898, in a review of the previous 100 years:

"If ever one nation stood convicted of crime against a neighboring nation, England stands convicted of crime to-day in her relations with Ireland.

"I do not regard the conquest of Ireland as a crime. It is often necessary to conquer and sometimes to be conquered. The conqueror is judged not by his conquest, by the use he makes of it afterwards.

"What I cannot tolerate is the conspicuousness that our present relations (the so-called Union) which began in rape, enforced by murder, were established by corruption, and are to-day maintained for rapine. Rape, murder, corruption, rapine! These four words sum up the story of the century."

Has any Irishman penned or spoken a severer indictment of English rule in Ireland?

England has long since been convicted at the bar of public opinion for her crimes against Ireland just as she is convicted to-day for like crimes in South Africa.

For a thousandth part of such offending

The Nationalists appreciate England's many and increasing difficulties and they hope soon to see these taken advantage of,

APPROPRIATE TOASTS WILL BE RESPONDED TO AT THE KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK BANQUET.



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The annual banquet of the Knights of St. Patrick to-morrow night at the Southern Hotel has been arranged to the last detail and will be one of the most brilliant and largely attended in the history of the local organization. The menu bars vignettes of all the speakers and will be a very artistic sonvenir of the occasion.

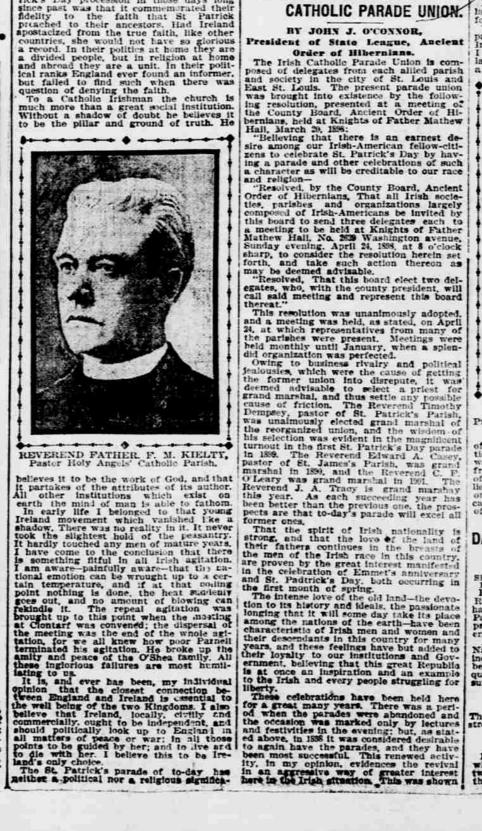
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Church.

It seems to me that the St. Patrick's Day parade has lost its original signification. It was, away in the fifties, a sign of democratic increase and also a sign of the increase of true Christianity. They who form the bulk of the parade on St. Patrick's Day now are natural-born American citizens. What gave interest to St. Patrick's Day procession in those days long since past was that it commemorated their fidelity to the faith that St. Patrick preached to their ancestors. Had Ireland apostacized from the true faith, like other countries, she would not have so glorious a record. In their polities at home they are a divided people, but in religion at home and abroad they are a unit. In their political ranks England ever found an informer, but failed to find such when there was question of denying the faith.

To a Catholic Irishman the church is much more than a great social institution. Without a shadow of doubt he believes it to be the pillar and ground of truth. He





JOHN J. O'CONNOR. President of the State League, Ancient of

of course, many who do not want separation, just as there were many who did want the American colonies to separation Great Britain, but the great major of the race wants complete separation, lieving that the destiny of Ireland is only not bound up with England's, cannot be fulfilled if Ireland remains of the Empire. JOHN J. O'CONNO.

DAMAGES FOR OBSTRUCTION OF SUBTERRANEAN PASSA

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW TO HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLE Paris, March 15.—(Copyright, 1922)—M. Roquet, living at No. 30 Qual de Bethu has just won a case against the city Paris for obstruction of a subterran passage running from her house to the cr., the city having constructed a drain. A document produced from the Buress Navigable Domains proved that the houncluding the subterranean passage, been sold at the Revolution to Mile, quet's ancestors. Besides gaining the lassuit, she was awarded 13,000 damages.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS The second floor of Delicatessen, 718 Of street, is the swell restaurant for ladies.

Rome, March 15.—Mascagni, the compete who says he has not written a note two years, will take Marie Antoinesse the theme of his next opers.